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THE PRINTER'S TOIL! stormy winds of winter, ethe chilly, drifting snow, housed the busy printer Is not how the winds may Llow.

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y comfort mortals need! nights were dull in winter, we not the news to read.

ald be the world's condition. printer boy were found; ce and superstition. nd suffering would abound.

is the busy printer the ear of knowledge on : doonly mental winter would reign if he were gone.

useful, yet the minters on half as high a place ex, toiling printers, ing type before the case.

ethoughtless pepinjay, be country, kindly letting

ditude, ungracious! slight the printer's toil.

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TLL THINK OF THEE.

he bright, the glorious sun. daily course begun, wes to earth-his gentle ray, er hill and vale to stray

ninking of thee.

vel from my native home.

ben the sun retires to rest. or through the place of graves. Il beside some lonely caves think of thee.

the silvery moon grows bright. ing through the coronel of night. others are as dead in sleep, se who've sank in the mighty deep, think of thee.

on the death-bed I shall lay. g a moment there to pray. ayer, to Him who rules above e. that He, in boundless love. ill think of thee.

MISCELLANEOUS

rom Arthur's Home Magazine. CASH DOWN.

dear! I wish there was no money er's bill.' answered the husband. How much is it?

enty dollars.

At dinner time Mr. Jones started home- red. I ought to have given you the ten low. It proved too wide for their pier, story of the outside home. And it came so ward, thinking, as he walked along, of dollars you wanted when I had it in my and rather married than increased the beautonk occasion to say to me automated when I had it in my and rather married than increased the beautonk occasion to say to me.

If she lacked the means of buying any sist the desire he felt to go in and ask the Mary.' needed article, she preferred doing without price. it altogether to purchasing on credit. Mr. Jones liked to have money in his pocket. It made him feel uncomfortably poor if his purse was empty.

many wants, and, we fear, with a little for little Eddy in his hands, Mr. Jones praised the vases, and said they were just vein of covetousness in his heart, for to now pursued his way homewards elate look upon an attractive thing was instantly with pleasure at the thought of how gratifollowed by a desire to possess it. This fied his wife would be with her pair of vabeing so, it is not strange that the money ses, and how delighted Eddy would be carried in his pocket was ever diminishing, with his building blocks. Arrived at home. and that he could not always tell what had his dead-latch key turned briskly in the become of it.

Jones, about six months previous to the the parlor to see if the vases had arrived, time our story commences, 'and I wish he found them adorning the marble manyou would let me have ten dollars.'

his shoulders. 'What are you going to ment. A little while he remained, enjoybuy ?

'I want a piece of muslin, for one wife's sitting room. thing, and-

ney to spare, this morning; but Ill stop in illumine her countenance. let you have whatever you want.
find him a very pleasant man to deal with, lap.
Some building blocks for Eddy.

'It don't matter, particularly, to-day, can wait until to-morrow.'

But, I'm not so sure that I'll have the money to spare to-morrow. Business is dall, and I have considerable to pay about what you want at Parker's.'

ly, and had her own clear views in regard threshold of his door. to what was useful and proper; but her

ent, and his money remained in his pocket, wonted lustre. give-minded wife to submit to something was in her heart. like humiliation in going to a storekeeper

was leaving the house; 'the bill won't come in will the end of the year.'

Mr. Jones had nearly twice the sum in mental. his purse that his wite had asked for, and the fact that it was still in his possession Mr. Jones. gave him a comfortable feeling of case in money matters. On his way to his place of business, a pair of china vases captivated his faney, and, on the impulse of the moment, he stepped into the store and inquired the price.

· Fifteen dollars! was the answer.

was turning away, when the storekeeper, reading his customer at a glance, said-

Gardener-she lives on Walnut streetjust such a pair for eighteen dollars. She They're very chaste in design.'-

And the dealer handled the vases dexterously, and showed them to the best ad- he inquired, changing the subject.

money is money, now-a-days. We look at presume? fifteen dollars twice, before we conclude to spend that sum for an article we may do the goods in his store, I believe.'

'Take them for fourteen,' said the dealer; 'that is only a little above cost.' Mr. Jones could not resist this tempta-

'Very well. Send them home,' said he, thrusting his hand into his pocket and arrived, with the bill, lo and behold! my drawing out his purse

What a pleasant surprise I will give Mary,' thought Mr. Jones, as he stepped from the china dealer's store. Our parlor mantel-pieces need some ornamerts.

they are so cheap.' Fourteen dollars from twenty left but expert at figures, and it did not take him place of business, and half inclined to call world,' said Jacob Jones, as he himself a fool for spending so much money ed in his hand a piece of paper for an article in no way necessary for had just taken from an envelope: home comfort. The presentation of a bill almost timidly. e added, in a lower voice, 'that for ten dollars from a blind-maker, who a great deal more of it than has, had been called upon early in the spring thing unkindly from you, for I am sure to give a better appearance to the parlor spring that nothing you will ever say to me can spring that policy inquired the windows, depressed the thermometer of spring from a feeling of unkindness. Mr. Jones, looking up from her his feelings somewhere in the neighbor-and speaking in a subdued voice. hood of zero. But the blind-maker had hood of zero. But the blind-maker had Jacob. to wait. Nothing could be spared, on that day, from the business fund, as there were several payments to be met, and Mr. Jones they have cost more than fourteen dollars Mrs. Jones gave a start as she had a partner who kept the cash, and who |ejaculation, while a slight pale- always looked a little sober when the drafts on private account were larger or more otrue; though I didn't dream of frequent than he thought the business jus-

to do it on several hundred dollars less in bought. As it is, they have cost, besides reply. The vases had been purchased solegredit, Jacob? Mrs. Jones 1 did occur to Mr. Jones to pay half of the difference between ten dollars and the ways, in his own mind, assumed this to be and John nearly jumped to his feet. timily as she said this, and in the blind-maker's bill; but, as that would amount of my credit bill at Parker's." the as to the effect of her ques- leave him only one dollar, he dismissed 'Rather a confused statement of the cles first seemed a little unkind,

'One dollar,' said the ready salesman. 'A cheap pleasure,' thought Mr. Jones,

and-' I'll take them,' fell from his lips. With five dollars safely resting in his lock, and he entered with light, almost 'I am going out this morning,' said Mrs. springing footsteps. First glancing into tel. They really looked elegant, and 'Ten dollars!' Mr. Jones shrugged threw an air of taste over the whole apart-

ing the sight, and then went up to his Mrs. Jones received her husband with 'Oh, well, Mary, I can arrange all that her accustomed smile, though it was not

at Parker's as I go down, and tell him to 'What is this?' she inquired, as he laid let you have whatever you want. You'll the package he had brought home in her

'Dear little fellow! He will be so desaid Mrs. Jones, her countenance falling, lighted, neurmured Mrs. Jones, as she and her voice becoming a little husky; 'I broke the string and removed the wrapper from the box.

'Where is he?' inquired the father. 'He's asleep.'

these times. No-I'd rather you'd get Mr. Jones spoke as if the vases had just in a state of mind nearly balanced between come into his thoughts, though, if the langer, confession of error, and amusement Mrs. Jones never opposed her husband truth be told, they had been uppermost in at the aptness of his wife's interrogation. very strongly in anything. She felt acute- his mind since his step had passed the 'Credit, Mary, credit!' exclaimed Mr.

disjoition was yielding—a little too much plied his wife, as she looked up affection- not money; but credit; that is the bane of ately into her husband's face. Yet were my life! Why am I such a fool? I run up 'Very well,' she answered, almost meek- the words not uttered with a heartiness accounts with a sort of pleasure, as if I ly, 'if you desire it, I will get what I want that satisfied his expectations. Nor was were getting things for nothing, but feel le altogether sure that it was not increased sensibly poorer whenever I pay out the Parker's.'

Mr. Jones was relieved by this expedi- humidity that gave to her eyes their un- ready money for a needed article.

reserved for some stronger appeal. It 'I knew they were just what you wanted, waiting maid opened the door and handed never for a moment occurred to him that dear, said Mr. Jones, in so tender a voice in another letter. He broke the scal with he was requiring his independent, sensi- that his wife could not give words to what a fereboding of something unpleasant .-

and requesting him to charge the goods already given to Mrs Jones; for she had at the head, among which were. Bought 'You'd better get all you want, Mary,' husband's words in the morning, when minable lines of writing and figures. A he said, in a light, e'certul way, as he she asked him for money to buy things hurried falling of the eyes to the footing up needed in the family, to feel comfortable of the column of figures gave the unwel in the possession of what was merely orna-

'They were only fourteen dollars,' said

Mrs. Jones did not respond. ' And so cheap,' continued the husband, that I could not resist the temptation to

'f his ear did not deceive him, a faint sigh had breathed through the lips of his wife. He looked earnestly at her, but her 'Dearer than I supposed,' said he, in head was bent down, and he was not able rather a disappointed voice. And Jones to see distinctly the expression of her face. The thermometer of Mr. Jone's feelings began to fall. He had anticipated a de-' For the price, sir, they're the cheapest lighted enthusiasm on the part of his wife. pair of vases in the store. I sold Mrs. and ras not, therefore, satisfied with her - quiet expression of pleasure; and the less so when he was plainly evident that this says she would'nt take twenty for them .- pleased exterior was but a veil to cover a heavily. more sober state of mind.

'Did you go to Parker's this morning? 'Yes.' Mrs. Jones smiled as she look-

They're handsome enough, and I ed up. should like very well to own them, but 'You found him pleasant enough, I 'Of course. He would have sold half

'A very agreeable man.' 'Too agreeable for me,' said Mrs. Jones. The fact is, I have been on the stool of

repentance ever since I came home. I wanted only about ten dollars' worth of dry goods; but when the articles I selected purchases had reached the sum of twentysix dollars! . These storekeepers understand their

customers,' replied Mr. Jones, laughing. and these vases are just the thing. And thing: if I'd been dealing for cash, Mr. 'Indeed they do. But, I know one Parker's bill could not have exceeded my the small balance of six. Mr. Jones was tion to buy when you don't have to pay the long to do this sum in subtraction. He for saying what now comes to my lips. felt considerably poorer on reaching his Don't take it unkindly, for it is not meant

And Mrs. Jones looked at her husband

'Say on, Mary. I will never take any-

'I was thinking of that pair of vases. 'Were you?'

'And it has just occurred to me, that perhaps twice that sum.

'How can you make this out?' 'If you had given me ten dollars this paper morning, I would have limited my purer thirty or forty. But, runtified. His partner had as large a family chases to that sum, of necessity. Of
this always make long journeys to support as Mr. Jones, but he managed course, the vases would not have been Mr. Jones. he fourteen dollars you have paid for them, ly to gratify his wife-at least he had al-

was one of your sensi- the thought instantly. To be left with case, Mary, and rather a forced conclu-"And twenty-three for the pier glass only one dollar in his pocket would never hear in the wrong.

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"And twenty-three for the pier glass only one dollar in his pocket would never hear in the world.

"And twenty-three for the pier glass only one dollar in his pocket would never hear only one dollar in his pocket would never have occurred. This article Mr. Jones had bought at a sum of the beard it; when I was in the third have heard it; when I was in the third have given you the ten pier.

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Wery well; go on, said he, in a voice that was not over cheerful.

Six dollars for the engraving of Frank- I told her all deaf persons talked londly, from the depressing effect of the blind-ma- vases, not absolutely needed for nome comker's bill, he began, once more, to feel a fort or happiness, and having a debt of lin at the French Court, and eight for the and that my wife, being used to it, was other day, in our sanctum, with a The income of Mr. Jones was not large, little comfortable in money matters. Six twenty-six dollars at Parker's, which will frame—that makes fourteen more. yet sufficient for the comfortable support dollars made a very nice little sum; and, have to be paid at the end of the year, of his family, if he had not been afflicted as his eyes glanced into the shop windows we would both have enjoyed the needful with a singular mental malady, which as he moved along, he began to admit the things you bought, unalloyed by the conshowed itself in a strange aversion to pay- tempter once more into his heart. A box sciousness that a draft had been drawn uping cash for anything-that is, anything of building blocks, just the thing for little on the future which it might be no casier useful. Mrs. Jones, on the contrary, had Eddy, caught his eye as he passed the to meet when due than at present. Ah a particular horror of running up accounts. 'Temple of Fancy,' and he could not re- me! I'm afraid I shall never learn wisdom,

It always grieved Mrs. Parker to see her husband in trouble from any cause, and, now that she had disturbed the cheerful current of his feelings, she instantly sought to restore its peaceful flow. So But, unfortunately, he was a man of purse, and a package of building blocks she spoke lightly of what had occurred, what she had long wanted. 'I will be very economical, said she

'and so will you dear. In a little while we can save all the vases cost, and so have them without any drawback.' Very ready was Jacob Jones to accept comfort, particularly from this quarter .-The words of his wife were like the sun's

rays melting through a cloud. The husband was himself again. But, was he any the wiser for this little episode? Not much, we are sorry to say, The shadow had passed from his spirit too quickly to leave even a memory of its gloom behind On the very next day, he spent five dollars in things superfluous; and even while he was doing this his wife, from econfor you, easily enough. I havn't the mo- as bright a one as he had expected to see omical considerations, was musing over the propriety of making her last season's bounet answer, with some fresh trimmings,

> instead of buying a new one. And so matters went on until the year closed, when there came a summing-up of

the year's accounts. 'Money or credit, Jacob?' Mrs. Jones had said, in answer to the exclamation of her husband that money was the bane of figures he had set down. his life; and Mr. Jones, thrown considerably a-back by the question, which came 'Oh! How do you like your vases?' home upon him with a telling force, was

Jones, with a forced emphasis. 'You 'They are very beautiful, Jacob,' re- have struck the nail on the head. No-

As Mr. Jones closed this sentence, the A long, narrow piece of paper was reveal-More pain than pleasure had the vases ed, with some unmistakable words printed yet too distinct a remembrance of her of- and below which were almost intercome result. It was the groocer's bill. and the sum total one hundred and thirtyone dollars. His exclamation of surprise fell with a smiting sound on the ears of his

'What is it?' she osked, almost falter-

'Green's account.'

'Oh! His bill can't be very large; for never sent the pass book when I had the money to buy when I wanted.'

'It is a hundred and thirty-one dollars. 'That seems impossible. 'I presume it is all right. But you can

ook over it vourself. The bill was carefully scanned, though without discovering any error of consequence. Two barrels of flour, a basket

of wine, and a few other items, counted up 'Jacob,' said Mrs. Jones, speaking in a low, winning, but very earnest voice, there is something wrong in all this. No

reason, in the world, exists why we should have these bills to trouble us.' 'I don't know about that,' replied Mr.

Jones, somewhat moodily I wish I could thing we buy'-Mrs. Jones ventured upon

a more decided position. 'It is easy enough to say that,' retorted her husband, evidently fretted by the words. But how is the cash to be paid

question of paying cash solved?' Mrs. lones querried, in a pleasant way.

'Oh, certainly. Read me the riddle and I shall be eternally obliged.' 'I believe I can show that there was no need of running up these two bills at

least. 'Parker's and Green's?'

'Yes.'

'I am all attention.' 'The two amount to over two hundred

'If I can show you where, during the past six months, one hundred dollars have been spent needlessly, in pretty round sums, will you concede that smaller sums have gone, in the same way, to an equal amount?

'O ves; I'll concede it without a moment's hesitation.' 'Very well; take your pencil and set

down the items as I name them. Mr. Jones took his pencil and a piece of There are fourteen dollars for that pair

Mr. Jones winced a little, but did not the case and her mentioning these arti- Rather dusty, was the response in a

'And twenty-three for the pier glass' took occasion to say to me to be autiful vases, and of the pleasure pocket. If I had done so the aspect of ty of the parlor.

You are counting up pretty fast, Marv. These are the heaviest items I will ber. now gather up some of the smaller ones.' We have attended four concerts, at a dollar a ticket; and had to engage a car-

pended here.' 'But we must have some recreation .-Both of us are fond of music.

True, Jacob. Yet, if we are among

the thousands who cannot afford these luxuries, we should bear the privation crowd collecting in front of the house. cheerfully.' now and then, Mary.' "It seems not, Jacob. At least, we

ing the past season without the penalty of debt. While we were paying out our dollars for music, we had no money to send ber voice was not as musical as it was neighborhood thought the sun was in an

have not enjoyed these entertainments dur-

Jones gave his shoulders a quick shrug, implying forced conviction. My beautiful pencil case, the gift of which I gratefully acknowledge, cost five don't,' squealed my wife. dollars. Forgive me for naming this. It is one of the items. As is, also, this exquisite little breast pin, that lured from your pocket the only ten dollar piece it the premises, and looking round and see- length for fire-wood and then taking a recontained at the time, and compelled me to ing John gone, I stepped into the back shake of it, split and piled up at the same send the pass book again to Green's .-The old music stool was a little shabby; but with his feet at right angles to his body, Can't believe anything like that, Tom. it would have done a year or two of good rolling from side to side, with his face service vet. Seven dollars gave us a new poked into his ribs and a most agonizing - There's a farmer down there, who in one. And six dollars went for the tulip shades to the gas chandelier. How much

does that count up?" 'Nigety-seven dollars,' replied Mr.

'Shall I go on?' hundred you bargained for. So there are two hundred dollars almost trifled away, while bills were running up at the dry goods' store and grocery.'

his wife, firmly.

'Name it' 'Cash down,' replied Mrs. Jones.

'And cash down it shall be!' said Mr. Jones emphatically. Not cash down for superfluities, Ja-

The wan smile with which this was said casioned, and Mr. Jones answered, prompt-

y and heartily-'No, not for superfluities, but for ne- feetive. cessities. The superfluities can come afterwards, provided there be anything over. Vases, mirrors, jewelry, concerts, and the like must take the place of secondaries,

'Hold fast to this, Jacob,' said his companion, and I will never again hear the words from your lips-'Money is the bane T. S. A.

THE DEAF AUNT AND DEAF WIFE.

I had an aunt coming to visit me for the first time since my marriage, and I don't know her black bonnet, thinking it may be sug- Mry, to 5th Nehemiah; June, to 100th what evil genius prompted the wickedness which I perpetrated toward my wife and my Concludes to give up the loneliness of ancient relative.

'My dear,' said I to my wife, on the day before my aunt's arrival, 'you know Aunt Mary is coming to-morrow; well, I forgot to mention a rather annoying cir-cumstance with regard to her. She's him so much candy and so many bon very deaf; and although she can hear my voice, to which she is accustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard. It will be rather inconvenient, but I know you will do everything in your power to

make her stay agreeable.' Mrs. S announced her determination to

make herself heard, if possible. I then went to John T- who loves a joke about as well as any person I know

comparatively happy. I went to the railroad depot with a carriage next night, and when I was on my

way home with my aunt, I said: My dear aunt, there is one rather andown when we havn't the cash in our purs- noving infirmity that Anna (his wife) has, which I forgot to mention. She's very 'Are you really desirous to have this deaf, and although she can hear my voice, be seen assisting young girls to find a seat to which she is accustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard. I am

very sorry for it.' Aunt Mary, in the goodness of her heart. protested that she rather liked speaking like to be looked after-himself! Draws loud; and to do so would afford her great

The carriage drove up-on the steps was my wife-in the window was John Twith a face as utterly solemn as if he had buried all his relatives that afternoon. I handed out my aunt-she ascended the

'I am delighted to see you,' shrieked my wife, and the policeman on the opposite to exist! Reproves little John for saying sidewalk started and my aunt nearly fell down the steps.

'Kiss me. my dear,' howled my sunt, and the ball lamp clattered and the windows shook as with the fever and ague .-I looked at the window-John bad disappeared. Human nature could stand it no longer, I poked my head into the carriage, that he shall be obliged to disappoint them large he could not well have missed if. and went into strong conversation.

When I entered the parlor my wife was helping Aunt Mary to take off her hat and Starts up some fine day and refurnishes cap; and there sat John with his sober his bouse from garret to celler; hangs his

j urney?' went off my wife like a pistel, his eldest daughter!

'How loud your wife speaks; don't it

not affected by the exertion, and that Aunt 'How do you do, old fellow?' Mary was getting along very nicely with

Presently my wife said, sofily-'Alf. how very loud your aunt talks.'

'Yes,' said I, all deaf persons do .riage on two of these occasions, in conse- You're getting along with her finely; she quence of rain. Twelve dollars were ex- hears every word you say.' And I rather down there?' think she did.

But the end was near. My aunt being shook the whole building completely down.

But we certainly can afford a concert of an investigating turn of mind, was de-

lungs? said she, in an unearthly hoop, for scured for hours, and the people in the

to the store for sugar and coffee. Isn't when she was young.
this so?' this an exertion,' shricked my wife. 'Then why do you do it?' was the auswering scream.

railroad whistle this time. parlor and there he lay, flat on his back, time shaking all the knots out of it." expression of countenance, but not utter- an apple picking season, hauls his niggers ing a sound. Limmediately and involun- out to the orchard, and sets one up against tarily assumed a similar attitude, and I each tree. In a short time the chill comes think that, from the relative position of on, and every apple in the orchard is Jones, after running his eyes along the our feet and head, and our attempts to re- shaken of the trees on to the ground.'

> our hiding place. In rushes my wife and aunt, who, by shake the tree down this time, comprehended the jeke, and Tom continued -'Mr. S -___ a friend

> vent to such a groan and a horse laugh are supposed to be flying about yet? that all gravity was upset, and we screamed 'Anothe gedtleman, near the same

in concert.

THE MODEL WIDOW.

than ever, in contrast with her sables .- er time. Sends back her new dress because the fold Persons who think of emigrating to of erape on the skirt isn't deep mourning Anne Arundel county, will please take noenough. Steadily refuses to look in the tice. direction of a 'dress coat' for - one housekeeping, and try boarding at an hotel. Accepts Tompkin's invitation to attend the children's concert, just to please little Tommy! Tommy is delighted, and thinks him so much candy and so many bon tain little alleviations of her sorrow, in the

rides, calls, &c She cries a little when Tommy asks-her if she has not forgotten to plant the flowers in a certain cometery Tompkins comes in and thinks her lovelier than ever, smil- said on old lady, 'I allers asks for what I out into the garden to make pretty dirt pies. (to the utter demolition of a new of, and told him to be at the house at 6 freek and trousers,) and returns very un-'We ought to pay the cash for every P. M. on the following evening, and felt expectedly, to find his mama's cheeks very pering atout it all day, as most people rosy, and to be tossed up in the air by Tompkins, who declares himself his 'new. new papa!

THE MODEL WIDOWER.

weed on his hat loses its first gloss. May Very well, sir, said John, where in church, or ordering carts off dry crossings, for pretty feet that are waiting to pass over. Is convinced be never was made to live alone. His children must be looked after, or, if he hasn't any, he would a deep sigh every time a dress rustles past lar about the polish of his boot or the fit of never get shaved. his glove; thinks he looks very interesting in black. Don't walk out in public much following: Why is the heart of a lover like with his children; when he does, takes the noungest! Revives his old taste for moon- (sea critter) of great sighs (size.) light and poetry; pities single men with all his heart; wonders how they contrivo lady out of a mud-puddle. 'Pa!' so loud. (when he meets him in the street.) Sets his face against the practice dearly a man may love his father, there is of women's going home 'slone and uppro-one that he loves still better, and that is tected' from evening meetings. Tells the widows his beart aches for 'em! Wonders which of all the dameels he sees, he shall lumbus is not entitled to much credit for make up his mind to marry. Is sorry discovering America, as the country is so all but one! Has long since preferred orange blossoms to the cypress wreath .-

war-whoop, and so the conversation con- close of his lecture the other night at Bos- guage?'

ton 'if Charles Summer would be permit- Wirness -- 'I po up, no pative. I's a ton, 'if Charles Summer would be permitsurrection among the blacks

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SOME SHAKING! Tom is a queer genius, and lets off some ta'l ones occasionally. He visited us the

'Hallo, Tom,' said we, 'where have you

been so long?" Why, sir. I've been down on Severn river, in Anne Arundel county, taking Shanghai notes on the chills and fever.' 'Ah, indeed,' said we, 'are they very bad

'Rather bad; said Tom drily. 'There Elated by their success at being under- is one place where they have been attemptstood, they went at it hammer and tongs, ing to build a brick house for eight weeks till everything on the mantel-piece clatter - well, the other day as the hands were ed again, and I was seriously afraid of a putting up the brichs, preparatory to fin-crowd collecting in front of the house. ishing it, they were taken with a chill and sirous of finding out whether the exertion due of the finest quality! Just at that of talking so loud was not injurious to my jungture, the chills came on with renewed force, and they commenced shaking with Doesn't talking so loud strain your such gusto, that they were entirely ob-

> eclinse." "Clas! said we.

'Not at all,' said Tom. Why. I was sixteen miles further down Because -- because -- you can't hear if I the river the other day, and saw four men carrying a big pine log from on board a What? said my aunt, fairly rivaling a schooner to the shore. The chills came on. and they shook the log, which was thirty · I began to think it time to evacuate feet long, all up in pieces of the proper

It's a fact, said Tom, and he resumed strain our laughter, appoplexy must have 'Increditable,' said we, helding our sides inevitably ensued, it a horrible groan, with both hands.

'No-that will do. We'll just call it a which John gave vent to in his endeavors | 'Pact,' said Tom, they keep a man along round hundred, and I'll concede the other to suppress his risability, had not betrayed side of each negro to take hims away as soon as the fruit is off, for fear that he will

such a scolding as I then I got never got of mine, and a house carpenter, was en-'There is only one remedy, Jacob,' said before, and I hope never to get again gazed a few days ago in covering the roof is wife, firmly.

I know not what the end would have of a house with shingles. Just as he was been if John, in his endeavors to appear ve- 'finishing,' the chill came on and he shook spectful and sympathetic, had not given every shingle off the roof. Some of them

place, was taken with a chill the other day to tell such falsehoods; but I think that his throat, besides breaking all the crocksoothed the slightly chafed feelings it oc- Mrs Opie herself would have laughed if ery ware and table. His little sonwho was she had seen Annt Mary's expression when sitting at the table, at the same time, was she was informed that her bearing was do- taken with a chill and shook all the buttons off his inexpressible, and then shook himself clear out of them."

We then preveiled upon Tom to desist, She wouldn't wear her veil up on any ar- who did so, with the understanding that count. Thinks her complexion looks fairer he was to give us the balance at some oth-

HAVE YOU EVER READ THE BIBLE ENweek! Wonders if that handsome Tompkins who passes her window every day is the Bible through every year. - During Janinsane enough to think that she will ever hary read Genesis and Exodus; February, marry again! Is fond of drawing off her read to 10th Deuteronomy; March, to 15th glove, and resting her little white hand on of 1st Samuel; April, to 25th ct 2d Kings; gestive of an early application for the same. Psalm; July, to 50th of Isaiah; August, to 20th of Ezekiel; Sepetember, to end of the Old Testament; October, to end of Luke: November, to end of New Testament .-About sixty-five to seventy-five pages per

month, or about two pages for every week day, and four pages for every Sunday. The author of the above simple plan has bons. His mamma begins to admit cerexercise for twenty-four years, and feeling shape of protracted conversations, walks, that this is the Bread of Life,' he is afraid now to discontinue it. Reader! paste this

on the inner cover of your Bille. Suppring .- When I goes shoppin'.' ing through her tears. Tommy is sent wants, and if they have it, and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to buy it, and it's cheap, and can't be got at nyother place for less, I most always takes it, without chap-

EF Sir Walter Scott tells us a story of a gentleman, who, irritated at some misconduct of his servant, said, 'John, cither you or I must quit this He begins to think of No. 2 before the house.'

> will your honor be going to?" A & Among the curiosities lately placed in a Museum, is a mosquito's bladder. containing the souls of twenty-four misers. and the fortunes of twelve editors. It is

AF Why would ladies make better trahim with a female in it. Is very particu- ders and peddlers than men! Becouse they AT Some love bachelor is guilty of the

> the sea-serpent? Because it is a secreter Beautiful extract - helping a young

> BF A late writer says that however. bis father's son.

LT A country editor thinks that Co-

Ar An Illinois paper says there is a man in Olney so dirty that the assessors put him down as 'real estate." wife's portrait in the attic (sbrouded in an

recently occurred in an American court of justice between the Judge and a Dutch witpers all the way from Rotterdam:-By Mr. Toombs was asked, at the Jupai. - What was your native lan-

Rien Scene .-- The following rich scene



TUESDAY MORNING, Feb. 12, 1866

KNOW NOTHING "NATIONALITY We have frequently taken occasion to expose and ridicule the idea of the nationality of the miserable humbug called Know Nothingism. We have steadily and per sistently maintained that that organization was the offspring of Abolitionism, and would be controlled by it. This has been as steadily and persistently denied by Southern Know-Nothings They told us that every man who took the famous "Third Degree" must be sound, and that no unsound man could be a member of the Philadelphia Convention. That Convention was held-our position was sustainedunsound men did take their seats by the side of Southern men, and get the proceedings of the body were ratified by Southern Know Nothings. But the Northern wing of that party continued to wage a relentless warfare upon the institutions of the South-continued to agitate the slavery question, and continued, by their sectional | strife, to give a flat contradiction to their Southern defenders. Still, those Southern defenders of that vile mockery of nationaliclaimed the "nationality" of their party! Outrageously and palpably absurd as was this arrant humbug, Southern Know-Nothings had the hardihood to defend it! To such an extreme had harred of Democracy driven them!

But now a great and crowning act of aggression has been perpetrated by these Northern Know-Nothings upon the interests of the South, in the election of N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, as speaker of the House of Representative-an outrage so palpable that even their Southern allies, with all their capacity for excusing and defending their Northern brethern, could not sanction it. The slavery question was the direct issue-the North against the South. From first to last-from the beginning to the end, the Northern Know-Republican Banks -- and he has been elect. that fuel, so dear and so much needed

examine the nationality of Know-Nothingion when brought to this rigid and severe at the North has proved itself abolitionism in fact, by voting for Banks and against the South. But even this would have failed to elect Banks, but for the defection of six so-called national K. N's, who threw their votes away upon Fuller, and among these are two Southern men-Davis of

Maryland, and Cullen, of Delaware! We have thus demonstrated that the professed "nationality" of Know-Nothingism was an arrant humbag. But we have more and even stronger proof. The great body of the Southern Know-Nothings have at last been compelled to bear reluctant testimony against their Northern allies .-Twenty-eight of them (including the three from North Carolina) were not only com pelled to withhold their votes from Banks. but were actually driven over to the Demoeraev, and voted for Mr. Aiken, of Bouth Carolina! The entire Democratic party, with a single exception, voted for Mr. Aiken-54 from the South, and 17 from the North. What a proud tribute was this to the soundness and nationality of the Democratic partyl The reluctant testimony of the great body of Southern Know-Nothings, who could not stomach their Northern friends, and were driven to the support of a Democrat! Much as they denounced the Democracy, and firmly as they vindicated their professed nationality when the test came, they dared not "face the music," and absolutely fied to the arms of the Democracy for refuge! What a lesson! What a commentary! They have at last been forced to deny their brothren! They are compelled to swallow all their past professions of the n tionality of Know-Nothingism! They fly to the arms of their old enemy for safety! Yet they deserve little credit for this. They could not help themselves! We owe them no thanks. They did what necessity forced them to do-and nothing more. They knew that their votes would be the touch-stone by which their constituents would try them; and they dar. ed not record those votes, side by side with the enemies of the Constitution and the South. Since they have been com-

ing out of all this. After thus "ignoring" the Northern wing of their party, will Southern Know-Nothings go into National Convention with them to nominate a canoperate with men who are making war up- has been recalled at his own request. on them? We see that delegates have already been appointed in some of the South ern States-one has been appointed from this immediate District. Will they sit check-by-jowl with the Black Republican

pelled to this act, let us see whether they

ity of Know-No hingism again.

come back home with fresh praises of their nationality upon their lips? They told us that none but national men could take seats in their last Convention. Will they sing the same song over their ensuing Convention? Wo shall soo.

CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND NORTH CAROLINA.

chusetts, after comparing the census of his own State with that of North Carolina, whether he be actuated by selfish policy or enlarged philantaropy, will arise from the comparison a warm friend of the Union as it is (says the Richmond Enquirer.) The statistics, which we shall cite, might, of themselves, induce the belief, that the Bay State was only productive of criminals and paupers. But it is well known, that despite her fanaticism, she is wealthy, en lightened, industrious and energetic. Her commerce and manufactures supply her with the products of agriculture. Disunion would cipple those resources, and probably expel her industry, skill and capital, to better markets and more congenial climes. The population of Massachusetts in 1850 was (in round numbers) a million, that of Nortl Carolina, eight hundred and seventy thousand. Massachusetts produced thirty-one thousand bushels of wheat. two millions three hundred and forty-five thousand bushels of Indian corn, and three millions five hundred and eighty-five thousand bushels of potatoes-eighty one thousand hogs, forty-two thousand horses and mules, and two hundred and sixty thousand cattle. The productions of North Carolina, in proportion to population, were about ten times as great. They proty, stuck to their Northern masters, and duced two millions one hundred and thirty thousand bushels of wheat, twenty-seven millions bushels Indian corn, five millions seven hundred thousand bushels potatoes, one million eight hundred thousand hogs, one hundred and seventy four thou sand horses and mules, and six hundred and ninety-three thousand cattle. What a field she exhibits for Massachusetts comfare better in case of disunion than Massachusetts-for she produces all the necesraries of life, and might produce its luxuries within herself.

The statistics of crime and pauperism exhibit quite as startling a difference in favor of North Carolina, and prove that she can and does attend to the moral and physical condi ion of her people, and needs no foreign prompting or interference. Before Nothings adhered unflinchingly to Black quoting those statistics, we would remark, Massachusetts, is at every man's door in Let us analyze the vote a moment, and North Carolina, without money, and without price-for there are few towns in that State. In Massachusetts, in 1850, there test. Mr. Banks received 193 votes. Of were fifteen thousand seven hundred pauthose 27 were abolitionists proper, and 76 paupers; in North Carolina, one thousand Know-Nothings! Thus Know Nothingsim | uine hundred. In Massachusetts, criminals convicted in 1850, seven thousand; in North Carolina, six bundred. In prisons, in Massachusetts, one thousand; in North Carolina, forty-four. In jails, in Massachusetts, one thousand; in North Carolina thirty-four. In Penitentiaries in Massachusetts, four hundred and thirty-one; in North Carolina, fourteen. Odd Fellows' charities, in Massachusetts, \$246,000; in from the country and its laws. North Carolina, -10,000.

We think these statistics deserve the serious study of every christian, patriot and philanthropist in the Union.

SO THEY GO!

While the Black Republican Know-No. things of the North were rejoicing over the election of Banks as speaker, the Know Nothings of this District were assembled in Convention, appointing a delegate to meet with the aforesaid Black Republican Know-Nothings in National Council, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Presidency! What a spectacle will that Convention present! The Black Republican Know-Nothings having got a Speaker. as Horace Greely says, may as well have ly adopted: their President. And for Southern men to sit in friendly council with such charaction of the national Democracy will be ters-heavens! what a sight!

Mr. Sidney A. Smith, of Johnston county, has published in the Standard card to the public, in which he gives in his experience as a Know-Nothing, and also his reasons for abandoning the order. He was, among thousands of others, deceived by the false representations of its members, and joined the order upon the faith of those representations; wifich very soon proved to be false. He thus publicly washes his hands of the unclean thing, and steps back into the Democratic ranks.

INDIA, or The Pearl of Pearl River .-This is the title of a new romance, now in press and to be issued on the 8th of March. by T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia. The author is Mre. E. D. E. N. Southworth; ever written. It is represented to be vivid delineation of the South-west.

will repeat their old story of the pational-Complete in one large duodecimo volume, neatly bound in Cloth, for One Dol-Another question suggests itself as aris- lar and Twenty-five Cents; or in two volumes paper cover, for One Dollar.

In Hon. George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania has been appointed Minister to didate for the Presidency? Will they co- England in place of Mr. Buchanan, who

> PARKER H. FRENCH AGAIN RE FUSED.

with them - accept their nonlinee, and the same as first eiv .

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CHO-

Pursuant to notice a portion of the De- to the above committees. mocratic party of Chowan County assembled in the Court House at Edenton, on Wednesday the 6th inst.

On motion, R. R. Heath, Esq., was called to the chair, and Wm. E. Bond appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting baving been We think every sensible man in Massaset forth by the President, on motion committee of five was appointed, consisting of Messrs. J. C. Badham, R. D Simpson. R. D. Paxton, Edmund Wright, and Alex. Cheshire, Sen., to report matter for

the consideration of the meeting. After a short consultation, the committce returned and submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adop-

WHEREAS, The Democracy of this State have been summoned to assemble in Convention, at Raleigh on the 15th day of April next for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Governortherefore

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting appoint thirty delegates to represent the Democracy of Chowan in said

Resolved, That Thomas Bragg, as a man and as a Governor has won the heart and satisfied the judgment of the people; and in consideration thereof, we instruct insist, if it be necessary, on his nomination a second time for the distinguished p sition which he so ably fills.

Resolved further. That we consider this fit occasion for the expression of our opinions on matters of both State and Federal policy-therefore.

Resolved, That our zeal in the noble cause of Free-Suffrage has not abated one jot or tittle, but the rather increases as we approach the glorious goal, we have so long and so ardently struggled to attai.

Resolved. That we do now, as we have ever done, deprecate a Convention for constitutional revision, believing it wiser and safer to amend the Constitution by Legislative enactment.

Resolved, That Franklin Fierce deserves the gratitude of the whole country for his faithful adherence to Democratic principles, in all his official acts: and of the South particularly, for his unflinching demerce and manufactures! Yet she would termination to defend her constitutional rights against the unholy designs of Norhern abolitionists.

Resolved, That we deeply regret the result of the recent protracted struggle in the lower branch of our National Legislature, and we heartily endorse the representatives of the National Democracy in that body in their noble and patriotic endeavors to effect an organization on constitutional principles.

Resolved. That the most important questions now agitating us, are those growing out of the constitutional relations of slavery; that upon said questions the national ground, asserting with bold decision the right of each State to form its own domestic institutions, and denying with equal pertinacity the evidence of any power in Congress to interfere therein.

Resolved, That as we did ere while mourn with the nation over the sudden rise and rapid diffusion of Know Nothingism through the land, we now congratulate the country on the ridiculously attenuated condition of that baneful organization --praying that never more may be revived a party, whose existence was signalized only y lighting anew the torch of religious intolerance; descerating the precincts of the ballot-box with violence and bloodshed bstructing healthy immigration; and alienating the affections of the adopted citizen

Resolved. That as the country grows in years and greatness. Democratic principles continue steadily to vindicate their peculiar adaptability to the fortunes of the Republin; and although malignant foes insinuate that the purpose of our organization has ever been the bonor and emolument of office, yet the whole history of the Demopratie party from the memorable hour, when the sage of Monticello, its first great apostle, condemned the Bank, to the pre ent splendid administration, fully refutes the charge, and on the contrary presents a series of political successes resulting in political good, such as never could have crowned considerations other than those of the most patriotic character.

The Committee likewise offered the folowing resolutions, which were unanimous-

WHEREAS, the Democratic National Committee have a mounced, that a Convenheld at Cincinnati on the 2d day of June next for the purpose of nominating candidates fer the Presidency and Vice-Presidency-therefore.

Resolved. That we cordially invite the Democracy of the 1st Congressional District to assemble in convention at this place on Tuesday of next April, time of the Superior Coust, for the purpose of appointing delegates to said national Convention. and naking such other arrangements as the health of our party and the good of the country demands.

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting appoint thirty delegates to attend said District Convention, when and where it may be held.

The following were appointed to attend the District Convention, viz:

Messrs. Henderson Simpson, Richard Simpson, Moses White, Calvin R. Brinkley, Dr. R Dillard, Wm. A. Moore, Alex. Cheshire, Jr., Lemuel Sawyer, and this is said to be the best book she has W. D. Lowther, John H. Leary, Thomas Evans, John G. Small, Charlton Harriss. Richard H. Small, Sam. Simpson, W. D. ton, Ephraim Brock, Robert Copeland

and Jos. G. Godfrey. The following gentlemen were appointed to attend the State Convention, viz: Messrs. Wm. Badham, sen., R. D. Simpson: Henderson Simpson, Martin Issac Smith, Edmund Wright, Dr. J. F. Know-Nothings of the North-deliberate tation of his credent als. His reasons are soph T. Waff, Wm. H. Fleetwood and the magic w rds which would give the Alex H. Bond.

of the President and Secretary were added

During the meeting eloquent speeches were delivered by Messrs. L. J. Johnson and J. Parker Jordan. These gentlemen respectively reviewed with earnestness the masses of men were scenes heard of, but present state of our Union, and were n u h regarded only as the hopeless spinster applanded in the glowing tributes they thinks of her dreams or matrimonial feliciaid the Democratic party.

On motion by Dr. Tompkins, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to the Pres- frequently come to pass, dazzling us by ident and Secretary.

It was moved and carried, that the pro-

After a few impressive and telling remarks by the President, on motion, the

meeting adjourned. R. R. HEATH. Pres't. WM. E. BOND, Sec'y.

THE HOUSE ORGANIZED! Black Republican Know-Nothingism Triumphant!

After more than two months of balloting, the House succeeded in effecting an organization on the 2d inst., and N. P. Banks, the freesoil Black Republican, was elected Speaker! This result was brought ity rule, and secondly, by six so-called national Know-Nothings throwing away their votes on Mr. Fuller. If they had our representatives in said Convention to voted for Mr. Aiken, he would have been elected. But they preferred throwing away their votes, and thus really elected Banks! Among those who thus played into the hands of the Black Republicans is Mr. Davis, of Maryland a Southern Know-

are the details:

For Mr. Banks .- Messrs. Albright Alison, Ball, Barbour, Henry Bernett, Benson, Billingharst, Bigham Bishop, Biss. Brandshaw, Benton, Buffington, Burlingame, James H. Campbell, Lewis D. Campbell, Chaffee, Ezra Clark, Claws son, Colfax, Comins, Covode, Cragin, Camback, Damrell, Timothy Davis, Day, Dean. De Witt, Dick, Dickson, Dodd. Durfee, Edie, Flager, Gulloway, Gidd ings. Gilbert, Granger, Grow, Robert B Hall, Harlan, Hotloway, Thomas R. Horton, Howard, Kelsey King, Knapp. Knight, Knowlton, Knox, Kunkel, Lei ter, Mace, Matteson, McCarter, Meacham Kilban Miller, Morgan, Morrill, Mon. Murray, Nicholas, Norton, Andrew Oliver Parker, Fearce, Pelton. Pennington, Perry, Petit, Pike, Pringle, Purviance-Ritche, Robbins, Roberts Robison, Sabin Sige, Sapp, Sherman, Simman, Simmons, Spinner Stanton, Stranahan, Tap pan, Thorington, Tharston, Todd, Trafton, Tyson, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Cadwalader C. Washburne, Elihu B.

Welch, Wood, Woodruff, and Woodworth For Mr. Aiken .- Messre, Allen, Bark. sdale, Bell, Henlly S. Bennett Bocock. Bowie, Boyce Branch, Brooks, Burnett, Cadwalader, John P. Campbell, Carlile. Caruthers. Caskie, Clingman, Howell Cobb. Williamson R W. Cobb. C x Crawford, Davidson Denver, Dowdell, Edmundson, Elliett, English, Etheridge, Ecustis, Evans, Faulkney, Florence, For ter, Thomas J. D Fuller, Goode, Green sond, Augustus Hall, J. Morrison Harris Hampton W. Harris, Thomas L. Harris Herbert, Hoffman, Houston, Jewett, George W. Jones, J. Glancy Jones. Keitt, Kelly, Kennett, K dweil, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, Alexin ler K. Marshall, Humphrey Marshall,

Washburne' Israel Washburn, Watson,

Samuel, S. Marshall, Maxwell, McMullen M. Queen; Smith Miller, Millson, Mor. decal Onver, Orr, Pame, Peck, Philps, Porter, Powell, Purvear, Outman, Reade. Ready. R caud, Rives, Ruffin, Rust. Sandidge, Savage, Shorter, Samuel A. Smith, William Smith, William R. Smith, Suced, Stephans, Stewart, Swope, Talbott Trippe, Underwood, Vail, Walker, Warner Wackins, Wells, Wheerer, Williams. Winslow, Daniel B. Wright, John V.

Wright, and Zillicoffer - 100. For Mr. Faller .- Messrs. Broom, Clark of New York, Cullen, Davis of Waryland, M Hward, and Whitney -6 For Mr. Campbell .- Measrs. Dunn, Harrison, Moore, and Scott-4.

For Mr. Wells -Mr. Hickman. Subsequently, Mr. Glossbrenner, Pennsylvania, (old incumbent,) was elected Sergeant at Arms; Nathan Darling Door Keeper, and Robert Morris, Post-

For the Pioneer. THE KNOW-NOTHING DISTRICT CONVENTION!

IMMENSE GATHERING!

Tweenty Three Know-Nothings in open Mr. EDITOR-Know-Nothings in council with open doors, is a sight well calculated to strike the observer with astonishment, and to force him to exclaim, "oh Jerusalem!" But strange as it may appear, and as if to verify the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction," the good people of Edenton were permitted to gaze for once in a life time, upon this astounding, wondrous, and unheard of event. Let that face of thine, Mr. Editor, resume its wonted shape, and disfigure it no more by a stare so incredulous, for I assure you upon the hopor of a man, that what I assert is portively, emphatically, literally true. Yes sir, on last Tuesday, in the town of Edenton, in the court house of said town, the doors of said court house wide open! yes sir, wide open, the Know-No-White, Wm. Badham, Jr., Richard Wat- things of this Congressional District, to the immense number of twenty three or four assembled for the purpose of selecting delegates to the grand gathering of the tribe on the 22d. This is no hear say or second hand report, for I record only what my yes beheld, and what can be attested by unimpeachable witne ses. No B. Simpson, J. C. Badham, Calvin Brink- lofty attic or subterranean cavern hil the ley, Frederick Bunch, Riddick Mansfield, doings of the council upon this occasion. Delegates were not found wending their Tompkins, Alex. Cheshire, sen., S. A. W. | way through some dark and secret alley. Righton, Ri hard Paxton, Dr. R. Dillard, groping on by the dim and uncertain light Cleaveland Sawyer, Gen. D. McDonald, of the dark lantern to the dismal recesses Wm. Lowther, John C. Fleetwood, Thos. WASHINGTON, Feb.8-Secretary Marcy Gregory, Jno. S. Leary, John H. Leary, the oath-bound-initiated were permitted to has declined to recognize Parker H. French John E. Leasy, James N. Floyd, Thomas enter. No door-keeper or sentinel stood as Minister from Nicaragua on the presen- Evana, William Roberts, John Smith, Jo- half bent, his listening ear eager to catch

roor deluded victim admittance; nothing

of the kind, all was open, public, uncon-cealed, free to the "looker on in Vienna,"

wondrous as it was rare. This tremendous gathering the faithful were not prepared for, crowded rooms, blocked up streets, rustling and heaving ty-not possible to be realized. Yet things in our estimation wholly chimerical

their splendor, confounding by their magnificence or astonishing by their stupenceedings of this meeting be published in dons magnitude. Thus it was in the afthe Raleigh Standard and the Democratic fair in question. None were prepared for an assemblage of such gigantic proportions: the most sagacious could not foster or believe in the possibility of a result so far outreaching the most sanguine expectations ; the wildest enthusiast would have States, and who has been an inhabitant of the shrunk from a contemplation of a scene that nothing short of a miracle could have accomplished. Edenton was destined to greatness-and Know-Nothingism to unheard of triumphs; this tremend rus gathering on Tuesday is an evidence of both.

still, still they come, and by the hour that by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and the council met two had arrived -one from | both the proclamation and the copy hf this act, about, first, by the adoption of the plural- E. City to represent Parquotank: one from E. City to represent Camden. These added to the number already in waiting, the Gener I Assembly. viz: one from Gates, in the town upon business, was not seen in convention-one from Hertford in attendance upon masonic duties; one from Perquimans following faithfully his calling, one from Chowan as the delegate from Bertie-and the Chowan delegates constituted an assemblage wathered within the precincts of Edenton, as rat fied and on file in this office. which that good old town in her palmiest Nothing. Upon the final vote the following days was never allowed to behold, it was reserved for her in fifty-six, to fill the measure of her glory.

As the bell announced the hour of meet ng the immense concourse rushed to the the convention was called to order, and neval Assembly. six delegates, exclusive of those from Chowan, answered to their names.

A committee was then appointed of one -all-from each county to report the name of some gentleman qualified to represent the South Americans among the

North Americans on the 22d. The committee baving retired and considered his grave question as it deserved, returned and proposed the name of John Pool, Esq., as a suitable and trustworthy gent in the delicate Lusiness in hand .. Thundering applause followed the report of the committee. A resolution endorsing the action of the American party in Conress. North and South of course, was then adopted-Banks was at that time elect d by Northern Know-Nothings -after which spectively, to secure the payment of ce to n debts the council adjourned amidst the wildest enthusiasm. Vice la bagatelle! Yours truly.

WESTERN JUSTICE. The St. Louis (Mo.) Herald says that a week or two ago, a weal hy young Icnnessee planter took passage for that city, for piduch, Ky., on board the steamer Helen Mar, and on her passage succeeded in gaining the affections, and finally accomplishing the rain of a young and pretty girl on board. By some means, the matter was suspected by the beatmen, who, through some of the lady passenge's, ob tained a verification of their suspicions .-They waited on the planter and told him to prepare to get married or be put ashore on sand bar to freeze to death: then made the boat fast at Chester, Ill. sent for a justice, whom they pulled out of his bed. and in a few minutes the pair were married. and the sum of \$4,50 exacted from the bri egroom to treat all hands, When last heard from, the newly married couple were at Barnum's Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

TO THE PUBLIC.

JANUARY SOth, 1856. MR. L. D. STARKE-Sir: I do not recollect to have seen a notice in your valuable and widely circulated periodical, of Dr R. II- Worthington's CHOLERA & DIAR RHEA MEDICINE, I am fully satisfied by a twelve months use of the article referred to, in my own numerous family, that it is the best preparation now before the pullic for all diseases of the stomach and bowels. and as a friend to suffering humanity. I would be truly glad to know that all, were in possession of the fact of the existence. also of its superior efficacy to all other medicines of a kindred type now before us.

I have used it in hundreds of cases, and never without the attainment of the desired

A FRIEND TO THE SUFFERING.

DIED. In Edenton, N. C., on Monday morning the 4th inst., MARGARET LOUISA PERSSE, aged 19 years, 6 months and 9 days, consort of Anthony B. Persse, after a lingering illness of seven months. She leaves a husband and two interesting children to mourn her i reparable loss.

Baltimore papers please copy LOST OR STOLEN.

A Fine young setter dog named Alto, black and white, with black head and ears, recently strayed off or was stolen from the subscriber while on a visit to Elizabeth City. Five dollars reward will be given to any one for the dog or for information that will enable the subscriber to

Feb. 12, 1856.-4t. JAMES L. BALL.

300 BUSHELS BLACK PEAS, JUST received, and for sale at one dollar W. T. & J. M. HINTON. FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodating terms, the staunch and strong schooner SARAH ANN, now in excellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpepper, or to the subscriber on board. JEROME SIMMONS. Eliz. City, Feb 5, 1856.

LL rersons, in this or any other State, hav-A ing claims against the subscriber, either by note, open account or otherwie, are hereby notified to present the same for payment without delay, otherwise this notice will be plead in har of their recovery; and those indebted to the subscriber, by note, open account or otherwise, are also hereby requested to come forward and make settlement without delay, by payment or renewal of notes. HODGES GALLOP. Powell's Point, Currituck Co.. N. C., February 5, 1856—(ctpd)

FEW MORE LEFT of those splendid Lin ens, soft finish cheapest ever seen in Norfolk Call soon, as they are going off rapidly. The "Bee Hive" is the place. JAS SMITH, 33 Main street. ap 17

WANTED-A female House Servant. Apply at This OFFICE,

By his Excellency Thomas Brace, Governor of the State of North Carolina. Whereas, an act was passed by the last Ge-neral Assembly of this State, by a vote of threefifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows:

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina. Whereas, A large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senate-

by the authority of the same, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring,) That the 2d clause of the 1st section of the 1st article of the amended Constitution ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: Every free whi e man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid pubic taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides, SEC. 2. Beit further enacted, That the Goveror of the State be, and he is hereby directed to is ue his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next By ten o'clock on the day of meeting, election for members of the General Assembly, the delegates commenced pouring in, one setting forth the purport of this act, and the trom E City, to represent Pasquotank; amendment to the Constitution herein propose!, one from E. City to represent Camden, - which proceed mation small be act, anthenticated true and perfect copy of the act, anthenticated which proclemation shall be accompanied by a the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in ten newspapers of this State, at least

six months before the election of members to sembly this 3d day of February, 1855.
SAM'L P. HILL
Speaker of the House of Commens.
WARREN WINSLOW,

Speaker of the Senate I. Will.am Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original G ven under my hand this 24th day of Janu-

Secretary of State. Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitution of the State and the requirements of the aforesa d act, I do issue this my Procla ation. making known to the people of North Carclina the provisions of said act and the amendment court room, the delegates crowding around thereby proposed to be made to the Constitution the stove for place, the outsiders keeping of the State, and do cause the same to be pul-outside the hir. Order being restored ished in ten newspapers of thi. State six morths before the election of members of the next Ge-

Governor of the State of North Carolina, have hereto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be hereto affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 24th day of January, A. D 1856, and in the goth year of our Independence.

THOMAS BRAG By the Governor : PULASKI COWPER. Private Secretary.
Raleigh, January 24, 1856. [feb 5-6en]

VALUABLE GARDEN OR GRAIN FARMS NEAR NORFOLK, AT AUCTION. deeds, dated the 30th day of January,

berein named, to the executors of Wm. B. Setden decensed and Margaret Newton, I shall OFFER FOR SA E, On the premises, at 12 o'clock. Two valueble and beautifully located Farms, situated on Broad Creek, in the county of No -

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not which is vested in him by said deeds.
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or deeds of trust for the deferred parments. (with nterest from the day of sile.) which will be made knows at any time upon application to the subscriber. Possession will be given when the terms of sale are complied with. JAS. R. WALKE, Auct'r.

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following new works, just issued, viz: Enjoyments of all the Saints in Heaven, Rev. H. Harbaugh, A. M .- Price St. The Souths in Italy, by Geo. Stillman Hilliard

rue Stories from History and Blography, by Nath'l Hawthorne-75c. Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys, being second Wonder Book, by Hawthorne-874 Wonder Book for Boys and Girls, by Nath'l lawthorne-65c. Autobiographic Sketches, being selections grave

and gay, from writings published and unpub lished, by Thomas DeQuincy-75c. The Story of an Apple, illustrated, by John Al ber -50c. The above, with many other sew works, just published and for sale by VICKERY & GRIFFITH.

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PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN TO THE

COUNTY OF CURRITUCK. IN accordence with the provisions of an act of the Assembly, incorporating a 'Company to construct a Ship Canal to unite the waters of Albemarle, and Currituck and Pamlico Sounds with Chesapeake Bay and other purposes,' the county of Currituck has subscribee to the capital stock of the Great Bridge Lumber and Canal Com pany forty-four thousand dollars.

In order to meet the instalments which may be due and which may hereafter become due on said subscription, the said county proposes to negotiate a loan of fifty thousand dollars, to be secured by the bonds of the county.

By the order directing the issue of said Bonds. they will bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum payable semi-annually at the Exchange Bank of Virginia at Norfolk, or at the Branch Bank of the State of North Carolina, at Elizabeth City, at the option of the holder. These bonds will be redeemable on the 1st day of July, 1876, and not before without the con-

sent of he holder, and will be issued in sums of one thousand dollars each with coupons attached, which will render the collection of the interest simple and easy. The security upon which the said bonds will be based, will be the real estate and taxable polls.

of the county of Currituck. Proposals for the said loan will be received until the 25th day of February (Court day) next. For further information apply to Marshall Parks Esq., President Great Bridge Lumber and Canal Company, 34 West Main street, Norfolk,

CALEB J. ETHRIDGE, Agents for the county of Currituck. Jan 1st-9m

THE undersigned having administered on the estate of Dr. William Hodges deceased, hereby requests all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment to him, and all persons having any claims, to present them immediately. R. PIEMONT.

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I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re ommend the above statement to be co. "ect. E. P. COOPER, Postmaster, Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va. Delicate ladies and children will please

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I am respectfully yours. VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM. LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY. Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexan

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